

Fashion Review

MRS. CARSON HURT IN FALL
Word was received by Mrs. Sidney Smith, 1614 Amapola avenue, this week that her mother, Mrs. Margaret Carson, a former Torrance resident now living in Colorado, slipped on the sidewalk and fractured her collarbone. It is believed she will be confined to her bed for six weeks.

ST. ANDREW'S AUXILIARY TO ELECT OFFICERS
Thursday, Dec. 3, in the Guild hall, Engracia avenue, the Woman's Auxiliary to St. Andrew's Episcopal church will meet at 2 p. m. to elect officers for the ensuing year.
Mrs. Emma Evans, guild president, requests a good attendance.
Thursday, Dec. 10, these ladies will hold a dessert bridge party in the guild hall and will offer choice gifts for Christmas giving at moderate prices. Secure tickets at the door.

Doings of the Legion Auxiliary

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 170 held their regular meeting in Legion hall Tuesday evening. After a short business session at which the unit voted to purchase extra silver service, a social hour was enjoyed. Meses. Hallie Doan, Selma Goddard and Daisy Watson were hostesses.

Members are reminded that the presidents' and secretaries' conference for the quarter will be held in Lynwood Legion hall, Thursday, Dec. 3.

Our Juniors
Met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. A. Murphy, 1423 Amapola avenue. Patricia Jean Doan presided at the meeting after which light refreshments were served by Mrs. Murphy.

MISS HOELZLE WED IN PENNSYLVANIA

Friends of Miss Phyllis Hoelzle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoelzle, 1719 Martina avenue, will be surprised to learn of her marriage to Scott Miller, of Sharon, Pa. The wedding took place Wednesday at the home of Miss Hoelzle's brother in Sharon.

Miss Hoelzle was for a time employed in the offices of the Columbia Steel Company in Torrance.

WATSONS HOSTS AT EVENING BRIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Watson, 1317 Acacia avenue, were hosts when they entertained an informal group at contract bridge in their home Saturday evening. Their guests included Messrs. and Mesdames C. L. Ingold, J. B. Shaw, Ralph Hatton and John Hooper. Prizes for high scores were captured by Mrs. Shaw and Mr. Hatton.

BRIDGE PARTY AT LEWELLEN HOME

Mrs. Fred Jumper and Mrs. R. L. Lewellen entertained an informal group at bridge in the Lewellen home Friday evening. Prize for high score was won by Mrs. J. R. Wilkes. Included were Messrs. and Mesdames Jess Shippe, J. R. Wilkes, R. S. Sleeth, R. L. Lewellen and Mrs. Jumper.

MRS. WALL IS LUNCHEON HOSTESS

A delightful affair of Monday was the luncheon party at the home of Mrs. Rose Wall, 1512 Gramercy avenue, when she entertained for Meses. Annie Woodbourne, Elizabeth Hough, Charles Ruppel, Irene Thomas, Jack Williams, Marie Benson and Emma Evans.

After the luncheon 500 furnished diversion with prizes for high scores won by Meses. Woodbourne and Hough.

DESSERT BRIDGE AT FLEMING HOME

Mrs. George Fleming, 1004 Fortola avenue, opened her home to members of St. Cecilia guild of St. Andrew's Episcopal church for a dessert bridge party Wednesday. Mrs. Eddie Rhone served as co-hostess. Covers were placed for 16. Prizes for high scores were captured by Mrs. Ernest Butt and Mrs. R. R. Sterling.

Hill Billy Minstrel at P. T. A.

Boys Present

Fathers' Night Program In Elementary Auditorium

Boys came into their own Tuesday evening at the elementary school auditorium when they presented the entire student part of the program at the Parent Teachers Association annual Father's Night gathering. Garbed as "Hill Billies," the boys put on a minstrel that rivaled any like program yet given in the school auditorium. Robert Fulton, as master of ceremonies, mixed wit and wisdom as he presented each performer. Jimmy Prowtan won loud acclaim with his trick roping. Wallace Post and the master of ceremonies played on their steel guitars, while trios of lads sang cowboy numbers. Other favorite western songs were rendered by quartets with the choir of 50 joining in the choruses. Harlin Johnson related a pitiful tale of the dog that was a real pal. Harmonica numbers, hand springs and yip yips closed the act that was directed by Mrs.

Juliet Young and Mrs. Burns. Environment G. Millage Montgomery, principal of Roosevelt high school and a former instructor of Mrs. Marcus Edwards, Parent Teachers Association presiding officer, was the guest speaker. He chose as his subject, "Environment In Home, School and Community." As a closing thought he urged parents to give the child a place in the home, regardless of how small, that the child can call his own.

The 150 persons attending were welcomed by Alex Verhusen, principal of elementary school.

PUT THIS IN HER STOCKING



Cobwebs Collar

Make a gift of a collar for the girl who is dainty and lovely and leans to white accents on dark dresses. This ruffy one is crocheted of mercerized-crochet cotton and is slightly starched to give it added zest. Directions may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope, enclosing this clipping, to the Crochet Bureau, 522 Fifth avenue, New York City. Specify Collar No. 2158.

ASK FOR THESE BOOKS AT THE LIBRARY

"The Tumult and the Shouting," by George Slocombe. Here is a brilliant book crowded with people, events and pictures; a book embracing the last 25 years of world history. The author, one of England's foremost critics and journalists, is a truthful chronicler. He presents a colorful panorama of history in the making, an animated gallery of national leaders.

The book offers no deliberate philosophy, nevertheless one is implied together with the most important lesson from it—mankind has not yet grasped the fact that it is going thru one of the most momentous developments the world has ever known—current events of today become the history of tomorrow. "Turn back ten years—Briand is foreign minister of France, Sir Austin Chamberlain dominates the English foreign office, Stressman holds sway in Germany—the author knew this remarkable trio separately and together; all had a single thought in common—the concept of Europe at peace with itself—war was to be no more. What a dream for mankind which has since seen the reputation of the most solemn international obligations." Only ten years ago—"Who can foretell the morrow when all things change so quickly?"

Mr. Slocombe's vivid account of the past and present may perhaps facilitate the understanding of problems confronting us.

"Roll River," by James Boyd. The author of "Drums," that always interesting view of the Revolutionary war, and of "Marching Along," which gives us the unforgettable picture of Robert E. Lee, has written again of nation and people in a crisis—his scene is only yesterday, he seems to be writing of a lovely, secure and vanished era.

Dorothy Canfield calls it "A novel in the fullest sense of the word. It seeks out life, sets it up full colored, clarifies it with imagination, humor and insight."

"Waterloo," by Manuel Komroff. The author of "Coronet" now writes the vivid chronicle of history's most thrilling hundred days. There have been other Napoleonic novels but not like this—not Napoleon or Wellington but the men and women, the boys and girls whose lives were caught up in the fierce whirlwind of these days.

There is moving reality in the scene in which the little French boy, and his youthful enemy sal

a toy boat in the slowly receding waters of a brook while the battle rages over their heads.

A story for young and old is "Bold Blades of Donegal," by Seumas MacManus. Here are the Irish counterparts of Penrod and Skippy. If you like humor and excitement you will enjoy the adventures of Dinney and his Bold Blades.

"My Great, Wide, Beautiful World," written by Juanita Har

Clubs-Organizations

who see so little on the well beaten paths. She cannot spell or punctuate according to rule and her book is delightfully amusing, more than that, it is "gelourously" alive.

ABSENT ON LEAVE
Councilman Tom McGuire was absent from council meeting Tuesday night. He is in Chicago on a vacation trip with Mrs. McGuire.

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A great deal of interest may be added to the garden by the addition of well-placed groups of



Early Crocuses

small bulbs. It is easily possible to introduce, at little expense, the most fascinating and interesting touches by planting some of the following:

- Spring-flowering crocus
- Fritillaria imperialis (crown imperial)
- Fritillaria Meleagris (the guinea hen flower)
- Chionodoxa (glory-of-the-show)
- Muscari (grape hyacinth)
- Galanthus (snowdrops)
- Leucojum (snowflakes)
- Scilla (wood hyacinth)
- Eranthis (winter aconite)
- Ixia (African corn lily)
- Sparaxis (harlequin flower)
- Tritonia Crocata (flame freesia)

These may be planted during the fall months in situations approximating woodland conditions. As long as good drainage is assured by the use of river sand under and around the bulbs, and a mulch of moisture-conserving peat added to the surface soil over the planting, there is little else about which to be concerned. Cover the bulbs with soil to approximately three

times the height of the bulb.

In the early stages of root growth, it is not necessary to pay special attention to watering. However, just as soon as the top growth pushes thru the ground, it is necessary to maintain uniform moisture during dry spells between rains. In this one phase of bulb culture probably more than any other do so many gardeners fail.

For Rock Gardens

Like most of our western natives, the fritillarias are admired more abroad than at home. The nodding bells of fritillarias are seen in the spring from British Columbia to Southern California. Of the many types of fritillarias, which are divided into four general groups, the one known as the meleagris, some times called the guinea hen flower or checkered lily, is the most popular. These produce in spring dwarf, pendant, reddish-brown and purple bell-shaped flowers in curiously checkered shades on stems about 12 inches long.

Fritillarias are very effective planted in colonies. This is true of most native plants. Always allow sufficient area for the first planting, so the bulbs may naturalize without encroachment by other plants.

Fritillarias require a somewhat dry situation, which makes them ideal for use in the rock garden.

The bulbs should be planted three to four inches deep and four inches apart. Water them during dry spells between rains, and from the time they come into bud until they stop blooming.

The normal summer watering in the garden is not particularly good for them. Therefore, if they are planted in a spot likely to receive water during their rest period, better lift the bulbs as soon as the foliage has matured, and store them in dry sand or peat moss.

ATTEND CLUB LUNCHEON IN SOUTH GATE

Mrs. Austin Jones of South Gate entertained members of her club at luncheon in her home Tuesday. Covers were placed for Meses. Marie Morgan, Frances Snodgrass and Helen Burgener of Torrance, Mrs. Alice Beck of Compton, Mrs. Ethel Snyder and the hostess of South Gate.

RELIEF CORPS WILL ELECT OFFICERS DEC. 10

Stephen A. Phillips Relief Corps will hold their election of officers at their regular meeting in Moose hall, 1951 Carson street, Thursday evening, Dec. 10, at 8 o'clock.

GUESTS IN WESTWOOD HOME

Mrs. Lon Ralston, Sam Richardson and Fred Ralston were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Richardson, Westwood Hills, Thanksgiving Day.

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